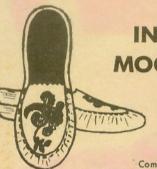






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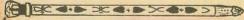
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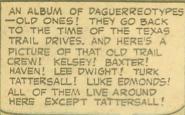




























I HAD IT FIGURED FOR YOU — BUT I NEEDED THIS BOOT STUNT TO PROVE IT — UNTIL YOU ADMITTED YOUR GUILT THIS WAY!











THERE WERE NO
INDICATIONS THAT ANYONE
HAD BEEN ON TOP OF THOSE
CLIFFS, SO HAVEN LIED!
I HAD TO FIND OUT WHY
I WROTE LETTERS BACK
EAST, LEARNED OF
TATTERSALL AND HIS
WILL, AND PUT TWO
AND TWO TOGETHER. I
USED THE CINDERELLA
BOOT TO FORCE HIS
HAND—AND SAVED HIM
FOR THE HANGMAN!



TALES SHOST AIDER

THE FLOWERS WERE ACCURSED BY NAMP! DA'AT!, THE INDIAN GOD OF DARKNESS AND THE GRAVE! BUT BURTON REDMAN TOOK THE FLOWERS, NOT BELIEVING ANY SUCH NONSENSE. HE DARED THEIR TERRORS, ONLY TO LEARN THE STRANGE FATE OF WHOEVER DREAMED OF





ON AN INDIAN RESERVATION SOMEWHERE IN SOLITHWEST OKLAHOMA, BOTANIST BURTON REDMAN STOOPED OVER SOME RARE FLOWERS





NO GOOD

LUCK LIKE

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WAIT UNTIL

WORD OF MY DISCOVERY, I'LL BE THE

AS FAST AS TRAINS AND CABS COULD TAKE HIM, BURTON HURRIED HOME TO HIS CHICAGO MANSION



LATE THAT NIGHT, AFTER HIS WIFE HAD GONE TO BED









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PHAT WAS THE FIRST TIME BURTON
REPMAN WALKED IN THE STRANGE
FLOWER WORLD. BUT FOR MANY
NIGHTS AFTER THAT, THE BOTANIST
BOUGHT REFUGE IN THE LAND OF
NAMPI DA'ATA



HIS STRANGE LIFE RESULTS IN BITTER SAVAGE QUARRELS WITH HIS WIFE ...

I'M SICK OF IT! SICK OF IT! YOU LIVE ONLY FOR THOSE NIGHTS WHEN YOU CAN GO DOWN THERE AMONG THOSE FLOWERS! THEY'RE LIKE A DRUG — OR A STRANGE WOMAN — STEALING YOU FROM ME!









NOW BURTON REDMAN WAS FREE - FREE TO LIVE IN HIS STRANGE WORLD OF DREAMS















REDMASK'S CAVE

Dear Readers:

Your editors, with the cooperation of Redmask himself, are instituting this new feature of Tim Holt magazine. So many readers have requested information concerning the old west, that we feel it almost a duty to throw open the secrets of Redmask's cave to you...

Dear Redmask.

I am a boy of eleven years of age. When I grow up, I want to be an artist: I was wondering if there are any books you could recommend to me that might show me anything about art that deals only with the west.

David Mannering Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Dave,

There are several books you might study. One is Frederick Remington: Artist of the Old West. Another is A Gallery of Western Paintings. The third, which is also a biography of the life of Montana's great artist, Charles Russell, is entitled, Charles M. Russell: the Cowboy Artist. Your library will have copies of these books. If not, your nearest bookstore can secure them for you. Happy painting!

Dear Redmask,

Did the Indians have such a thing as a calendar? I am puzzled, because they seem to remember in vivid detail such long-ago things as the Custer massacre.

Helen Wells Lafayette, Indiana

Dear Helen.

The Indians had no calendar as we know it. But they did keep an Indian calendar that was based upon local happenings in the life of the tribe. For instance, the Kiowa calendar goes back at least to 1826, the year of the peace-pipe ceremony that was introduced to the Kiowapeople by a strange tribe that wore 'large earrings' The winter of 1837-1838 is known as the 'headdragging winter", for during it some unknown Pawnee enemy's head was dragged along the ground. This was the same winter remembered for a plague of smallpox on the tribe. Most Indians kept sacred hides on which their artists drew pictures of the events that took place. These sacred hides were kept by the medicine men, and hidden from all in secret crypts.

Dear Redmask,

Perhaps you can explain something that has confused me about Indian clothing. I read in certain places that the Indians used glass beads to decorate their buckskin robes and mocassins. Did the Indians know how to make glass?

Everett Booth Burnt Ranch, Oregon

Dear Everett,

In decorating their buckskin jackets and mocassins, the Plains Indians first used pine needles, dyed in different colors. These were sewn on and into the outer side of the garments. With the coming of the white man, however, glass beads were introduced, and the Indians quickly saw their value as decorative motifs. The Indians did not make glass. They bought these beads from early traders.

Dear Redmask,

What is jerked meat? I have read of it from time to time, but I would like to know just what it is.

Don Hoover Boise, Idaho

Dear Don,

Jerked meat is the invention of the Plains Indians. From buffalo or deer, meat was cut in long thin strips and then laid out to dry in the hot sun. Within three days, the meat was "cured" and ready to eat without cooking! Since the Indians often travelled far distances on their war-paths, this type of meat was ideal to carry. Usually the Indians pounded these thin strips up, and mixed them with berries and fat, then stuffed the tasty mass into bags. All they had to do was cut slices from it and chew it. It was tasty and nourishing, and they did not have to build betraying campfires to cook it. The Indian term for this meat is "pemmican."

Dear Redmask,

What kind of rifle was used by the Seventh Calvary in the Custer massacre? Is it true that the Sioux had a better rifle?

> Mark Bennett Colusa Junction, California

Dear Mark

Unfortunately for the Seventh Calvary, the Sioux did have a better rifle than that furnished to the U.S. calvary. The Sioux carried a Henry repeating rifle. The Seventh used a Springfield 45-70 carbine.

Dear Redmask,

I have been reading western books like Tim Holt and Straight Arrow for a long time. I would like to know something. Could you tell me if all the revolvers used in the old time west had cartridges? I remember reading something about a cap-and-ball pistol. What were they?

> Eddie Loomis Alstead, New Hampshire

Dear Eddie.

One of the first cartridge revolvers was a Smith and Wesson rim fire model, 1855. Before that, the revolvers used a ball, .36 caliber. Such a gun was the Navy Colt, a predecessor to the famous Peacemaker Colt .45 used by gunmen and sheriffs, frontier marshals like Wild Bill Hickok and Bill Tilghman. Billy the Kid, however, used a .41 caliber gun. The dragoon pistols and early Colts used a flintlock gun that set off the powder by flint striking steel. The exploding powder

forced the ball through the muzzle. In the war of 1812, General Jackson used such a pistol. which fired a .60 caliber ball.

Dear Redmask.

I have heard that cowboys were "chinks." What in the world are they? Can you tell me?

> Nellie Fletcher New York City

Dear Nellie.

Chinks are a form of cowboy leggin that reached slightly below the knee, and were fringed. Made of buckskin, they were worn mostly on the California and Nevada ranges. They are ideal for a horseman who travels in light brush and in hot weather.

Dear Redmask, What is a "cinch-binder"?

> Jimmy Lannon Audubon, Iowa

Dear Jimmy.

"Cinch-binder" is a term applied to a bucking bronco that falls over backward to crush his rider, if he can. The horse rears high and topples backward, and the rider who is not quick enough in dragging his boots from the stirrups will find a thousand pounds of horseflesh falling. on him. This particular type of bucker is most dreaded by the rodeo contestants and horse wranglers of the big western ranches.

There they are, boys and girls! The first of theletters to be answered by Redmask, from his secret cave! If YOU have questions about the old west, send them in. We'll deliver them to Redmask, and let him answer them for you! Keep your eye on this feature of your Tim Holt magazine. We have a hunch it's going to be plumb popular!

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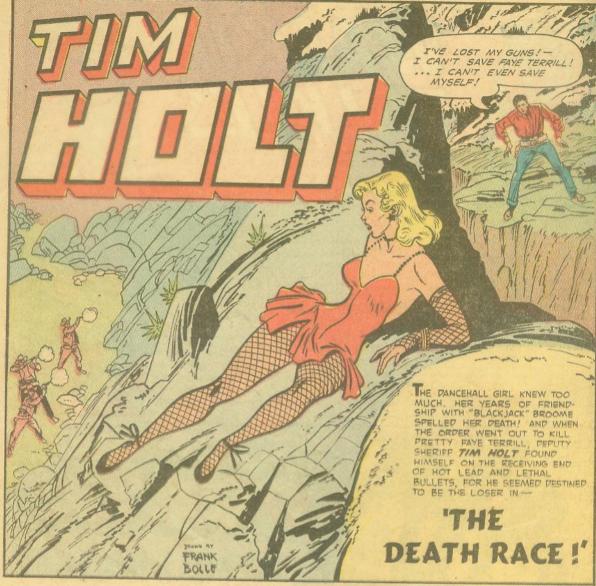
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A FEW MINUTES LATER, DOWNSTAIRS IN THE SALOON ITSELF ...

YOU BOYS FOLLOW FAYE. SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH ABOUT US-ALL OF US! YOU KNOW WHAT TO PO, SO SHE CAN'T SPILL TO GAGE...



AND SO, A LITTLE LATER, IN A SMALL ROOMING HOUSE NEAR THE OUTSKIRTS OF BULLET...









AT THAT MOMENT, IN THE TOWN SHERIFF'S OFFICE ...



SOON-







AT THE LOCAL LIVERY STABLE THAT ADJOINS FAYE TERRILL'S LITTLE ROOMING HOUSE...

HER FOOTPRINTS IN THE DIRT... LEADING OUT A HORSE... WITH A CRACK ON ITS OFF FOREHOOF! THAT OUGHT TO BE EASY TO TRACK

ALL THAT NIGHT, A TERRIFIED FAYE TERRILL FLEES DEEPER INTO THE HIGH CANYON COUNTRY—









ED, YOU AND CHUCK GO BACK
A COUPLE MILES! HUNKER
DOWN—AND WHEN THAT HOLT
HOMBRE GETS IN SIGHT—PUT
A BULLET BETWEEN HIS EYES!
IN CASE YOU MISS, I'LL HAVE
ANOTHER SURPRISE READY
FOR HIM THAT'LL FINISH HIM
OFF—PERMANENT!



GALLOPING SWIFTLY, FOR HE KNOWS HE RACES DEATH ITSELF, TIM HOLT SENDS HIS BRONC HURTLING FORWARD













AND THEN ONLY THE FLAPPING OF BUZZARDS' WINGS IS HEARD AS THEY DROP LOWER...LOWER...



TIM GALLOPS ON. AHEAD OF HIM ..



AT THE LAST MOMENT, TIM'S KEEN EYES SEE THE BUSHES BOWED AGAINST THE TUG OF THE RELEASE STRING, THE ALTERED ROCKS AND SHALE—





SOME DISTANCE AHEAD, ON THE





MEANWHILE, HURTLED BODILY OVER THE CLIFF BY THE EXPLODING DYNAMITE, TIM'S HAND GRASPS AT A TOUGH SHRUB







WITH HANDS AND TOES, TIM CLIMBS THE FACE OF THE MIGHTY CLIFF... UP AND UP INTO THE SNOW-COVERED HEIGHTS.





A FEAR-SHAKEN GIRL LIES CRUMPLED ON A ROCK LEDGE AS BULLETS SCREAM AROUND HER—



-WHILE HIGH ABOVE HER,





FASTER AND FASTER ROLL THE SNOWBALL. AS IT TRAVELS IT GROWS. IT HITS THE ICICLE-HUNG RIM OF THE CLIFF —



AND THEN, AS TIM WATCHES, GREAT CRACKS APPEAR IN THE SNOW AND ICE! THERE IS A RUMBLING ROAR—AND THEN THE ENTIRE SLOPE GIVES WAY—



NO LEGS CAN OUTRUN THOSE TONS OF SNOW AND



MOMENTS LATER-



TALES GHOST AIDER



HARRY SANK LOWER AND LOWER. EACH CRIME WAS MORE HORRIBLE - EACH VICTIM MORE PITEOUS ...























EVER WANT TO BE A HERO? EVER WANT TO HAVE PEOPLE STARE ENVIOUSLY AT YOU WHILE YOU WALK PAST? THAT IS THE DREAM OF MEX LALLIPOOSA, TIM'S RANCH COOK, AT HIS T-BAR-H SPREAD...

AND WHEN MEX FINDS
HIMSELF IN HOT WATER CLEAR UP TO
HIS NECK, WITH DEATH LASHING OUT
GREEDILY FOR HIM, IT IS REDMASK
HIMSELF WHO HAS TO DARE DEADLY
BULLETS AND HARDHITTING BADMEN
TO SAVE --

"THE HELPLESS HERO!"



DAY AFTER DAY, THE BIG KITCHEN AT THE T-BAR-H RANCH HOUSE RESOUNDS TO THE SOUNDS OF GRIM



EVERYBODY ON THE RANCH KNOWS WHAT IS HAPPENING . MEX. LALLIPOOSA IS DREAMING AGAIN -









IN TOWN, THE SENORITAS LOOK COLDLY AT MEX AND SHRUG THEIR SHOULDERS AT HIM ...











SOMEWHAT LATER, HIGH ABOVE THE STAGECOACH TRAIL



BUT AS MEX RIDES DOWN



A DOZEN BULLETS BURN THE AIR! THEY PUNCH HOLES IN MEX'S COAT AND TROUSERS! THEY SEND HIS SOMBRERO FLYING ...

BEING A HERO IN REAL LIFE IS A LOT DIFFERENT FROM HIS DREAMS! MEX CRUMPLES TO THE GROUND IN A DEAD FAINT!

































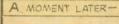






AND THEN THE SILENCE OF THE NIGHT DESCENDS AS THE LAST MAN GOES DOWN LINDER A SWINGING GUN-BARREL!





MALEDICTION! AGAIN I HAVE KNOCKING THEM OUT COLD! PO NOT KNOWING MYSELF WHEN I AM GET IN A TEMPER! I FIGHT AND FIGHT — AND FORGETTING IT AFTERWARD!



IN THE TOWN JAIL

DUNNO HOW YOU DO IT, MEX-BUT YOU SURE ARE SOME HERO! JUST THE KIND OF HERO I NEED TO TO A LITTLE JOB FOR ME! ANYTHEENGS SHERRELL



MEX LALLIPOOSA IS MORE OF A HERO THAN EVER. AND HE ADMITS IT, LOUDLY AND OFTEN-











LIKE THE WIND MEX FLEES ACROSS THE TIMBERED SLOPES, RACING FOR HIS LIFE! (WILL) MOW THEY ARE



NOT REALIZING THAT HE CARRIES GUNPOWDER AND NOT GREENBACKS, HE SENDS HIS MOUNT TEARING PAST GREAT SEARING FLAMES...

DROPPED IT! AND I'M FALLING OFF MY HORSE....





AND THEN, FROM THE WOODS AROUND THE DESPAIRING MEX BURSTS REDMASK, THE SHERIFF AND A POSSE!



THERE ISN'T AND I'VE
ANY MONEY
IN THERE CARRIED IT
TH'S
GUNPOWDER! THE FIRE...
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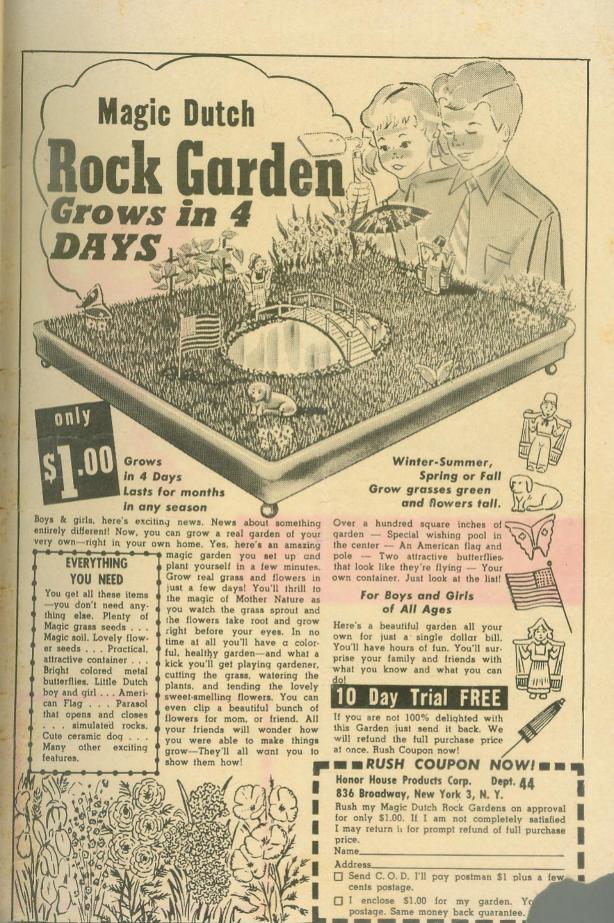
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